

## Poetry.

## The Contented Man.

Why need I strive for wealth?  
It is enough for me  
That Heaven hath sent me strength and health,  
A spirit glad and free;  
I sing my hymn at morn and eve,  
On some, what floods of riches flow!  
House, herds and gold have they;  
Yet life's best joys, they never know,  
But fret their hours away,  
The more they have, they seek increase;  
Complaints and groanings never cease.  
A vale of tears this world they call,  
It seems so full of woe;  
It counts pleasures hath for all,  
And none denied a share,  
The little birds of new-fledged wing,  
And insects revel in the spring,  
For love of us, birds and plants  
In beautiful hues are clad;  
And birds sing far and near sweet strains  
To gladden up the glad,  
"Hie," sing the lark, "your task to ply,"  
The nightingale sings "dilly-dilly."  
And when the golden sun goes forth,  
And all like gods appear,  
When moon overshadows the glowing earth,  
And fields have ripening ears,  
I think these glories that I see,  
My kind Creator made for me,  
Then loud I thank the Lord above,  
And say in joyful mood,  
His love indeed is Father's love,  
He wills to all men good,  
Then let me ever gratefully live,  
Enjoying all He deigns to give.

## Miscellaneous.

## Hon. John A. Dix.

We publish the following extract  
from the truly eloquent speech of the  
Hon. John A. Dix, at the late great  
Union Meeting in the city of New  
York, we regret that we are not able  
to publish the entire speech for it is  
well worthy of perusal for its stirring  
eloquence:

"Yet the question of union or dis-  
union, must be met and should be dis-  
posed of as patriotism and justice dic-  
tate. A combination to act against  
the Southern States, has recently been  
disclosed, not by information given by  
any one implicated with the rest, but  
by the failure of the initiatory enter-  
prise, undertaken with force and seal  
with blood. He proceeded to show the  
serious nature of this movement,  
notwithstanding the attempts made to  
mislead the public judgment upon the  
subject, as if it should be measured  
only by its result. The object was,  
to stir up an insurrection of slaves  
against their masters. And if the move-  
ment had been responded to as it was  
anticipated it would be by its leader,  
it would have been most disastrous to  
the peace of the country. The design  
and its possible consequences, (not its  
failure,) should be the measure of our  
reprobation of the act. He remarked  
upon the degrees of legal or moral re-  
sponsibility of those who knew more  
or less of the design which had been  
entertained for years among the con-  
spirators, and yet had done nothing to  
prevent its fulfillment. That the com-  
mon government must ensure domestic  
tranquility in order to be upheld.  
That every community is responsible  
for the acts of its citizens, between  
States as between nations. That we  
are bound by the constitution to ful-  
fill all its requirements, and to dis-  
charge the offices which belong to good  
neighborhood among the States. His  
position was illustrated by the suppo-  
sition, that if we were in the condition  
of our Southern fellow citizens, we  
should not be patient under such treat-  
ment as they had to suffer. That we  
should resent such aggressions as ex-  
citing to insurrection in our families,  
breaking up our homes, destroying our  
property, and putting our lives in  
peril. We should rather encounter  
all the horrors of disunion, by which,  
if all else should be lost, honor and  
self-respect might be preserved.

Inasmuch as the constitution pro-  
vides for the return of the fugitive  
slaves, as an essential compromise be-  
tween the several States, and on which  
as a foundation the fabric of the Union  
was built, to surrender a slave who has  
escaped from his master, is as much a  
duty, as it is to yield obedience to any  
other provision which has been made  
by the constitution for the general  
welfare and security. We can no  
more evade or violate any one of these  
duties, than we can throw off our alle-  
giance to the government itself while  
claiming or enjoying its protection.—  
We should go farther, and punish with  
the severest penalties all attempts  
to seduce slaves from their obedience,  
to disturb the peace, or to interfere  
with the domestic arrangements and  
institutions of our sister States.

## Married Life.

The affections that link together  
man and wife, is a far holier passion  
than the enthusiasm of young love.—  
It may want its gorgeousness—it may  
want its imaginative character, but it  
is far richer in holy and trusting at-  
tributes. Talk not to us of the ab-  
sence of love in wedlock. What! be-  
cause a man has ceased to "sing like  
a furnace," are we to believe that the  
fire is extinct? No, it burns with a  
steady and deep flame, shedding a  
benign influence upon existence, a  
million times more precious and de-  
lightful than the cold dreams of phi-  
losophy.—Charlotte Bulletin.

## The Soft Answer.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"I'll give him law to his heart's con-  
tent, the scoundrel!" said Mr. Single-  
ton, walking backward and forward, in  
a state of angry excitement.

"Don't call harsh names, Mr. Single-  
ton," said Lawyer Trueman, looking  
up from the mass of papers before him,  
and smiling, in a quiet, benevolent  
way, that was peculiar to him.

"Every man should be known by his  
true name. Williams is a scoundrel,  
and so he ought to be called," respond-  
ed the client, with increasing warmth.

"Did you ever do a reasonable thing  
in your life, when you were angry?"  
asked Mr. Trueman, whose age and  
respectability gave him the license to  
speak thus freely to his young friend,  
for whom he was endeavoring to ar-  
range some business difficulty with a  
former partner.

"I can't say that I ever did, Mr.  
Trueman. But now, I have good reason  
for being angry; and the language I  
use in reference to Williams is but the  
expression of a sober and rational con-  
viction," replied Singleton, a little more  
calmly.

"Did you pronounce him a scoundrel  
before you received his reply to your  
last letter?" asked Mr. Trueman.

"No, I did not. But that letter con-  
firmed my previously formed impres-  
sions of his character."

"But I cannot find in that letter any  
evidence proving your late partner to be  
a dishonest man. He will not agree to  
your proposed mode of settlement,  
because he does not see it to be the  
most proper way."

"He won't agree to it, because it is  
an honest and equitable method of set-  
tlement, that is all. He wants to over-  
reach me, and is determined to do so  
if he can," responded Mr. Singleton,  
still excited.

"There you are decidedly wrong,"  
said the lawyer. "You have both allowed  
yourselves to become angry, and are  
both unreasonable, and if I must  
speak plainly, I think you the most  
unreasonable in the present case. Two  
angry men can never settle any busi-  
ness properly. You have very unnee-  
cessarily increased the difficulties in the  
way of a speedy settlement, by writing  
Mr. Williams an angry letter, which  
he has responded to in a like unhappy  
temper. Now, if I am to settle this  
business for you, I must write all let-  
ters that pass to Mr. Williams in fu-  
ture."

"But how can you properly express  
my views and feelings?"

"That I do not wish to do, if your  
views and feelings are to remain as  
they now are; for anything like an ad-  
justment of the difficulties under such  
circumstances I should consider help-  
less," replied Mr. Trueman.

"Well, let me answer this letter, and  
after that, I promise that you shall  
have your own way."

"No, I shall consent to no such thing.  
It is the reply to that letter which is  
to modify the negotiation for a settle-  
ment in such a way as to bring success  
or failure; and I have no idea of allow-  
ing you, in the present state of your  
mind, to write such a one as will most  
assuredly defeat an amicable arrange-  
ment."

Singleton paused for some time, be-  
fore making a reply. He had been  
forming in his mind a most cutting and  
bitter rejoinder to the letter just allu-  
ded to, and he was very desirous that  
Mr. Williams should have the benefit  
of knowing that he thought him a  
"tricky and deliberate scoundrel," with  
other opinions of a similar character.  
He found it, therefore, impossible to  
make up his mind to let the unimpassioned  
Mr. Trueman write this most im-  
portant epistle.

"Indeed, I must write this letter, Mr.  
Trueman," he said. "There are some  
things that I want to say to him, that  
I know you won't write. You don't  
seem to consider the position in which  
he has placed me by that letter, nor  
what is obligatory upon me as a man  
of honor. I never allow any man to  
reflect upon me directly or indirectly,  
without a prompt response."

"There is, in the Bible," said Mr.  
Trueman, "a passage that is peculiarly  
applicable in the present case. It is  
this:—A soft answer turneth away  
wrath; but grievous words stir up an-  
ger." I have found this precept, in a  
life that has numbered more than dou-  
ble your years, to be one that may be  
safely and honorably adopted, in all  
cases. You blame Mr. Williams for  
writing you an angry letter, and are  
indignant at certain expressions con-  
tained therein. Now, is it any more  
right for you to write an angry letter,  
with cutting epithets, than it is for  
him?"

"But, Mr. Trueman—"

"I do assure you, my young friend,"  
said the lawyer, interrupting him, that  
I am acting in this case for your bene-  
fit, and not for my own; and, as your  
legal advisor, you must submit to my  
judgment, or I cannot consent to go  
on."

"If I will promise not to use any  
harsh language, will you not consent  
to let me write the letter?" urged the  
client.

"You and I, in the present state of  
your mind, could not possibly come at  
the same conclusion in reference to what  
is harsh and what is mild," said Mr.

Trueman; "therefore I cannot consent  
that you shall write one word of the  
proposed reply. I must write it."

"Well, I suppose, then, I shall have  
to submit. When will it be ready?"  
"Come this afternoon, and I will give  
you the draft, which you can copy and  
sign."

In the afternoon, Mr. Singleton,  
came, and received the letter prepared  
by Mr. Trueman. It ran thus, after  
the date and formal address:

"I regret that my proposition did  
not meet your approval. The mode of  
settlement which I suggested was the  
result of a careful consideration of our  
mutual interests. Be kind enough to  
suggest to Mr. Trueman, my lawyer,  
any plan which you think will lead to  
an early and amicable adjustment of  
our business. You may rely upon my  
consent to it, if it meets his approba-  
tion."

"Is it possible, Mr. Trueman, that  
you expect me to sign such a cringing  
letter as that?" said Mr. Singleton,  
throwing it down, and walking back-  
ward and forward with great irritation  
of manner.

"Well, what is your objection to it?"  
replied Mr. Trueman, mildly, for he  
was prepared for just such an exhibi-  
tion of feeling.

"Objection! How can you ask such  
a question? Am I to go on my knees  
to him, and beg him to do me justice?  
No! I'd sacrifice every cent I've got  
in the world first, the scoundrel!"

"You wish to have your business set-  
tled, do you not?" asked Mr. Trueman,  
looking him steadily in the face.

"Of course I do—honorably settled."

"Well, let me hear what you mean  
by an honorable settlement."

"Why, I mean—"

The young man hesitated a moment,  
and Mr. Trueman said:

"You mean a settlement in which  
your interest shall be equally consid-  
ered with that of Mr. Williams."

"Yes, certainly. And that—"

"And that," continued Mr. Trueman,  
"Mr. Williams, in the settlement, shall  
consider and treat you as a gentleman."

"Certainly I do. But that is more  
than he has done."

"Well, never mind. Let what is past  
go for as much as it is worth. The prin-  
cipal point of action is in the present."

"But I'll never send that mean,  
cringing letter, though."

"You mistake its whole tenor. I do as-  
sure you, Mr. Singleton. You have al-  
lowed your angry feelings to blind you.  
You, certainly, carefully considered,  
before you adopted it, the proposed  
basis of a settlement, did you not?"

"Of course I did."

"So the letter, which I have prepar-  
ed for you, states, now, as an honest  
and honorable man, you are, I am sure,  
willing to grant him the same privi-  
lege which you asked for yourself,  
namely, that of proposing a plan of  
settlement. Your proposition does not  
seem to please him; now it is but fair  
that he should be invited to state how  
he wishes the settlement to be made.  
And, in giving such an invitation, a  
gentleman should use gentlemanly lan-  
guage."

"But he don't deserve to be treated  
like a gentleman. In fact, he has no  
claim to the title," said the young man.

"If he has none, as you say, you pro-  
fess to be a gentleman, and all gentle-  
men, should prove by their actions and  
their words that they are gentlemen."

"I can't say that I am convinced by  
what you say; but, as you seem so bent  
on having it your own way, why, here,  
let me copy the thing and sign it," said  
the young man, suddenly changing his  
manner.

"There, now," he added, passing a  
cross the table the brief letter he had  
copied, "I suppose he'll think me a low-  
spirited fellow, after he gets that. But  
he's mistaken. After it's all over, I'll  
take good care to tell him that it didn't  
contain my sentiments."

Mr. Trueman smiled, as he took the  
letter, and went on to fold and direct  
it.

"Come to-morrow afternoon, and I  
think we'll have things in a pretty fair  
way," he said, looking up with his usual  
pleasant smile, as he finished the direc-  
tion of the letter.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Singleton," he  
said, as that gentleman entered his of-  
fice on the succeeding day.

"Good afternoon," responded the  
young man. "Well, have you heard  
from that milk and water letter of  
yours? I can't call it mine."

"Yes," said the old gentleman, "here  
is the answer. Take a seat, and I will  
read it to you."

"Well, let's hear it."

"DEAR GEORGE:—I have your kind,  
reasonable, and gentlemanly note of  
yesterday, in reply to my harsh, un-  
reasonable, and ungentlemanly one of  
the day before. We have both been  
playing the fool; but you are ahead  
of me in becoming sane. I have ex-  
amined, since I got your note, more  
carefully, the tenor of your proposi-  
tion for a settlement, and it meets my  
views precisely. My foolish anger  
kept me from seeing it before. Let  
our mutual friend, Mr. Trueman, ar-  
range the matter, according to the  
plan mentioned, and I shall most heart-  
ily acquiesce. Yours, &c."

"He never wrote that letter in the  
world!" exclaimed Singleton, starting  
to his feet.

"You know his writing, I presume,"

said Mr. Trueman, handing him the  
letter.

"It's Thomas Williams' own hand, as  
I live," ejaculated Singleton, on glance-  
ing at the letter. "My old friend,  
Thomas Williams, the best-natured fel-  
low in the world!" he continued, his  
feeling undergoing a sudden and entire  
revolution. "What a fool I have been!"

"And what a fool I have been!" said  
Thomas Williams, advancing from an  
adjoining room, at the same time ex-  
tending his hand toward Singleton.

"God bless you, my old friend!" ex-  
claimed Singleton, grasping his hand.  
"Why, what has been the matter with  
us both?"

"My young friends," said old Mr.  
Trueman, one of the kindest-hearted  
men in the world, rising and advanc-  
ing toward them, "I have known you  
long, and have always esteemed you  
both. This pleasant meeting and re-  
conciliation, you perceive, is of my ar-  
rangement. Now let me give a pre-  
cept that will both make friends and  
keep friends. It has been my motto  
through life; and I don't know that  
I have an enemy in the world. It is:  
"A soft answer turneth away wrath;  
but grievous words stir up anger."

## The Brown Towel.

"One who has nothing can give nothing,"  
said Mrs. Sayers, the sexton's  
wife, as the ladies of the sewing soci-  
ety were busily engaged packing the  
contents of a large box, destined to a  
Western Missionary.

"A person who has nothing to give  
must be poor, indeed," said Mrs. L.,  
as she deposited a pair of warm blankets  
in the already well filled box.

Mrs. Sayers looked at the last nam-  
ed speaker with a glance which seem-  
ed to say, "You, who never have known  
self-denial, cannot feel for me," and  
remarked, "You surely think one can  
be too poor to give."

"Once thought so, but have learned  
from joyful experience, that no better  
investment can be made, even from  
the depths of poverty, than lending to  
the Lord."

Seeing the ladies listening atten-  
tively to the conversation, Mrs. L. con-  
tinued, "Perhaps, as our work is fin-  
ished, I can do no better than to give  
you my experience on the subject. It  
may be the means of showing you that  
God will reward the cheerful giver."

"During the first twenty-eight years  
of my life, I was surrounded with  
wealth; and not until I had been mar-  
ried for nine years, did I know a want  
which money could satisfy, or feel the  
necessity of exertion. Reverses came,  
with fearful suddenness; and before I  
had recovered from the blow, I found  
myself the wife of a very poor man,  
with five little children, dependent up-  
on our exertions."

"From that hour I lost all thought  
of anything but the care of my fami-  
ly. Late hours and hard work were  
my portion, and to my unskillful hands  
it seemed at first a bitter lot. My  
husband strove anxiously to gain a  
subsistence, and barely succeeded.—  
We changed our place of residence sev-  
eral times, in hopes of doing better,  
but without improvement."

"Everything seemed against us.—  
Our well stocked wardrobe had become  
so exhausted, that I felt justified in  
absenting myself from the house of  
God with my children, for want of  
suitable apparel. While in this low  
condition, I went to church one even-  
ing, when my poverty stricken appear-  
ance would escape notice, and took my  
seat near the door. An agent from  
the West preached, and begged con-  
tributions for the Home Missionary  
cause. His appeal brought tears to  
my eyes, and painfully reminded me  
of my past days of prosperity when I  
could give from my abundance to all  
who called upon me. It never enter-  
ed my mind that the appeal for assist-  
ance in any way concerned me, with  
my poor children banished from the  
house of God by poverty, while I could  
only venture out under the friendly  
protection of darkness. I felt the  
church more submissive to my lot, with  
a prayer in my heart that those whose  
conscience had been addressed might  
respond. I tried in vain to sleep that  
night. The words of the text, 'Give  
and it shall be given unto you; good  
measure, pressed down, and shaken to-  
gether, and running over, shall men  
give unto your bosom,' seemed con-  
tinually sounding in my ears. The elo-  
quent entreaty of the speaker to all,  
however poor, to give a mite to the  
Lord, and receive the promised bless-  
ing, seemed addressed to me. I rose  
early the next morning, and looked  
over all my worldly goods in search of  
something worth bestowing, but in  
vain; the promised blessing seemed be-  
yond my reach."

"Hearing that the ladies of the church  
had filled a box for the missionary's  
family, I made one more effort to spare  
something. All was poor and thread-  
bare; what should I do? At last I  
thought of my towels. I had six of  
coarse brown linen, but little worn.  
They seemed a scanty supply for a fami-  
ly of seven, and yet I took one from  
the number, and putting it in my pocket,  
hastened to the house where the  
box was kept; and quietly slipped it in.

"I returned home with a light heart,  
feeling that my Saviour's eye had seen

my sacrifice, and would bless my effort  
to do right."

"From that day, success attended  
all my husband's efforts in business.  
In a few months our means increased  
so that we were able to attend church,  
and send our children to Sabbath  
School, and before ten years had elap-  
sed, our former prosperity had return-  
ed fourfold. 'Good measure, pressed  
down, and shaken together, and run-  
ning over,' had been given us."

"It may seem superstitious to you,  
my dear friends, but we date all our  
success in life to God's blessing, fol-  
lowing that humble gift, of deep pov-  
erty."

"Wonder not that from that day I  
deem few too poor to give, and that I  
am a firm believer in God's promise  
that he will repay with interest even  
in this life all we lend to him."

Glances of deep interest unmix-  
ed with envy, were cast around from  
the windows at Mrs. L., as, after bidding  
the ladies adieu, she stepped into her  
luxurious carriage.

Her consistent benevolence had  
proved to all, that in her prosperity  
she still retained the same Christian  
spirit which in her days of poverty  
had led to the bestowal of the brown  
towel.

"Well," exclaimed Mrs. Sayers, "if  
we all had such a self-denying spirit,  
we might fill another box at once. I'll  
never again think I am too poor to  
give.—Lyon.

## Direct Trade with Europe.

A New Orleans letter to the Charle-  
ton Courier says:

"Any of your readers who feel an  
interest in the development of the  
project of Direct Trade between the South  
and Continental Europe, will be pleas-  
ed to learn that the leading advocate  
of that project, Mr. C. G. Baylor, who  
obtained his first idea in the matter,  
years ago, from Mr. Calhoun, has suc-  
ceeded in originating here an associa-  
tion to carry out the scheme in a  
practical business manner."

He was sent over here by an associa-  
tion of Belgian bankers, merchants,  
manufacturers and others interested  
in the development of the commerce  
of that flourishing and wealthy coun-  
try. They have formed a 'Societe  
Generale,' worth a capital of ten mil-  
lion francs, in shares of one hundred  
francs each, and the last Independence  
Belge from Brussels, announces the  
definitive organization, under Govern-  
ment patronage of the Societe. The  
King of Belgium took a strong inter-  
est in this project from the start. Mr.  
Baylor presented the idea of connect-  
ing Belgian manufacturers with the  
Southern States, Cotton and other  
staples, in a series of able articles in  
the Independence Belge, (one of the  
leading journals of Europe, you are  
aware,) and in the *Moniteur des  
Interets Geneaux*, of Brussels, the 'Lon-  
don Economist' of financiers, on the  
continent of Europe.

This serial exhibit of the resources  
of the South, and the wide field she  
offered for a mutual interchange with  
Belgium of the original staples and  
the manufactured products, excited  
much attention in commercial, finan-  
cial and manufacturing circles in Bel-  
gium, and attracted to its author much  
and very flattering attention; the  
King finally sending for Mr. Baylor,  
and holding a long and highly inter-  
esting conversation with him on a topic,  
in many respects novel to him as to  
his subjects; and which promised, if  
carried out, to do so much for Bel-  
gium. The royal favor most distinctly  
expressed, quickly obtained that of  
the leading men of the country; and  
Mr. Baylor's plan of a stock company  
to take the question into practical con-  
sideration, and, at the same time, to  
interest the largest number of Belgian  
citizens, was finally adopted.

The object of this association, this  
*Societe Generale*, is simply to exchange  
the manufactures of Belgium—her  
cloths, linens, cotton goods, laces,  
paper, cutlery, steam engines, firearms,  
leather, carpets, etc., together with  
natural products, coal and iron—for  
the cotton, tobacco, sugar, rice and  
other staples of the Southern States;  
the exchange to be effected at first by  
lines of sailing vessels, and then by  
steamers. The Belgians' idea is to  
send, once or twice a year, say to  
New Orleans, a large and most com-  
plete assortment of their manufactures,  
and dispose of them after the plan of  
the Leipzig fairs, or the 'trade-sales.'

One of our young merchants, an  
Englishman, educated in Germany,  
with several years experience in large  
business houses in Europe and in Rio  
de Janeiro, with over ten years expe-  
rience in leading business operations  
here, with energy, determination, cred-  
it and enterprise, and with a thorough  
knowledge of laws and ways of com-  
merce, has consented to take the man-  
agement of the New Orleans Associa-  
tion. He will buy the cotton to go  
direct to Belgium, advancing seven-  
ty-five per cent. on it, and guarantee-  
ing balances, receive and sell the car-  
goes sent here from Belgium, and act  
as agent for any line of ships or steam-  
ers that may be established to effect  
this interchange of commodities. His  
bank credits have already been sent  
to Brussels to the *Societe Generale*,  
and that body will no doubt respond  
at once in the same manner.

Two influential and wealthy gentle-  
men from the interior—one from Ar-  
kansas and the other from Tennessee  
—have gone into this association with  
zeal and spirit; and one of them (the  
former) has already returned to his  
section to make arrangements to have  
all the cotton he can influence sent  
next year, if not this, to Belgium di-  
rect, and to receive thence direct the  
goods needed in his section, on the  
plantations and in families. This lat-  
ter item alone will throw \$40,000 in-  
to the hands of the *Societe Generale*.

Mr. Baylor has gone to Texas,  
where he has many relations and  
friends, and where he intends arou-  
sing public sentiment on this question.  
His field of action will, of course, be  
in the country, among the planters;  
and his ready powers as a speaker and  
writer, his familiarity with Southern  
planting interests, and his zeal in the  
cause, will no doubt, now that the ma-  
chinery is ready to work, soon pro-  
duce abundant material for its opera-  
tion.

## Jack Rink and the Yankees.

Few communities are more strong-  
ly imbued with a passion for horse rac-  
ing than the good people of Natchez.  
In New York folks talk 'soger' and  
'engine'; in Paris they talk horse. They  
believe in quadrupeds, and nothing  
else. To own the fastest horse in  
Natchez, to enjoy the fee simple of an  
honor in comparison with which a mem-  
ber of Congress sinks into nothing-  
ness.

In October last the 'fall meeting'  
took place and led to more than the  
usual quantity of excitement and brandy  
cocktails. The last race of the last  
day was a sort of a 'free fight,' open  
to every horse that had never won a  
race; purse \$500; entrance \$25.

Among those who proposed to go  
in, was a Yankee pedlar, with a sorrel  
colt, of rather promising proportions.  
He thus addressed one of the judges:

"I say, captain, I should like to go  
in for that purse?"

"That sorrel colt."

"Is he speedy?"

"I calculate he is, or I would not  
wish to risk a load of tin ware on the  
result."

"Do you know the terms?"

"Like a book—purse \$500, and en-  
trance fee \$25—and there's the dime."

Here Yankee drew out a last cen-  
tury wallet, and soaked up two X's  
and a V. Among those who witness-  
ed the operation, was Jack Rink, of  
the Bellevue House. Jack saw his  
customer, and immediately measured  
him for an entertainment. After the  
usual fuss and palaver, the horses were  
brought out, saddled, and prepared  
for a single heat of two miles. There  
were eight competitors besides the  
Yankee. The latter was a sorrel colt,  
with a fine eye, and a lift of the leg  
that indicated a speed and bottom.

"Bring up the horses," said the Judge.

The horses were brought up—the  
Yankee gathered up his reins and ad-  
justed his stirrups. While doing this  
Mr. Rink went to the rear of the sor-  
rel colt, and placed a chestnut bar  
under his tail. The next moment the  
order to 'go' was given, and away  
went nine horses of all possible ages  
and conditions.

The Yankee was ahead and kept  
there. 'Tin Ware' was evidently pleas-  
ed with the way things were working,  
and smiled a smile that seemed to say—

"That pass will be mine, in less time  
than it would take a greased rig to  
slide down a soaped liberty pole!"

Poor fellow! he



sold in this county, 5 per cent.; on every dollar's worth of domestic liquors, wines, cordials, &c., 2 per cent.; on each show, circus



**Correspondence.**

THE OAKS, N. C., Jan. 30, 1890.

And so you want another of my long yarns, Messrs. Editors? And would you believe me believe my last added a welcome variety to the political and Congressional news of the day. (In fact there is not much variety in the latter lately.) Perhaps it relieved the Editor from furnishing a few pages of copy? But, we can all swallow a little flattery, if it is nicely and daintily prepared, so I'll take mine without further question;—and, it ain't hard to take. But it has turned cold and gloomy again, my sister has "the Blues," and my brother the paper; and as I want some occupation, I'll mend my pen and try again; or rather change my pen, we don't mend them these days. Let us only mend our ways, and it won't matter.

But what shall I say? Talk about the fashions? The Statesville ladies seem quite out of it on that point. I don't think they will soon imitate the Virginia sisters, and have a *Homage Party*; if they do, try and get me an invitation.

There are some pleasant drives around your little town, and some pretty residences in the suburbs;—and most certainly one of the best Hotels I know any where. Only one fault can be found with it, and that is, that owing to some peculiarity, the guests so often suffer with dyspepsia. (After dining awhile, I want again to take the cars for your town, and stop at Mrs. W.'s to eat.

You want to hear of my wanderings. There is little that would interest you. What a miniature world a Railroad car is! What a variety of characters may be found there! Young America, male and female. Here the purse-proud man or woman of wealth, who deems it the one thing needful, and looks down with contempt upon all who are not as accidentally fortunate. Another dressed in the extreme of fashion, and decked with jewelry (such a travelling dress!) forgetting that even the darkies will sometimes rival them. In the next seat perchance is a timid, gentle school-girl, leaving for the first time a Mother's loving care, whose eyes will ever and anon fill at the remembrance of "the loved ones at home." Next to her sit a couple of young ladies in all the dignity of their senior year, wending their way to Edgeworth, intent on the honors they are to gain; but they cannot believe their woman's nature, and a kind word of sympathy will soothe their younger neighbor. My attention is next drawn to a pair of lovers, so engrossed with each other, as to forget their surroundings; utterly oblivious of the College boys in the seat behind, who are wonderfully tickled at the sentimental looks they see, and the whispered sentences they sometimes catch. There I see a pleasant but sorrowful looking lady, travelling alone; her face will often brighten at the little restless child so near, while her neighbor will attempt to gather up her robes lest the little caudled fingers should come too near. There are two little girls in black with the pale mother opposite, whose faded mourning shows that she has already begun the battle of life, alone. God help the fatherless and the widow! There are a number of ordinary faces not easily read, how refreshing to pause at that benevolent, genial looking old gentleman, with a pleasant smile for every one. What a kind consideration he shows for that young girl who enters. She is an orphan, she looks weary and sad, she is leaving the few who care for her to seek her fortune in the wide, wide world. Her sweet lips tremble and her eyes fill.

So, life, and yet so sad-sad, so weary and yet so young. O! there is grief too deep for tears. You would for trifling things. But better for weary and aching heart, if it might be so. To forget, to forget, the light that has set, and the dreams of long ago.

God will be thy Father sweet one!

There is an excellent little sketch in a late N. C. Presbyterian, "How to travel." I wish the writer would extend the sketch and tell how we ought to travel. And yet a little thought would suggest to any sensible girl all she need to know. A calm lady-like demeanor, quiet and reserved, yet not repelling a courtesy, or refusing an answer to a polite remark; a consideration for the comfort of those near, whether they need a window opened or closed,—no selfish monopoly of the stove, or of a whole seat when others are crowded. It would seem needless to add, that no lady should stare at any one, or by a slang or whisper comment upon them; but yet I have seen those who might and ought to have been well bred do both. Let no young lady think or say that "no one knows her, she can do as she pleases." If she is remarkable for anything, especially rudeness, those present will find out who she is, and will remember and tell what passed long after she has forgotten it. These are not half the characters a few hours travel will often present to us. The memory of my readers will recall others, and they will remember how they travel. We involuntarily form an opinion of a person the first time we see them, and first impressions are not easily eradicated. You are about to build a fine church I hear. It was sadly needed, tho' that venerable pile must be dear to the hearts of those who worshipped there in days of Lang Syne, whose childish feet went up to the house of God, whose faces there they will see no more, whose voices can only be recalled in dreams, and whose whispered tones are only distinctly remembered in lonely night watches when memory speaks with such thrilling power. That beautiful Grove by the "City of the dead," where its many pale sentinels keep watch over those who sleep so silently below. Who has not wept by them—who will not weep again unless they are very soon to be laid beside them. Nothing can heal those wounds, or dry those tears but the child-like spirit which says, Even so Father.

Our "Oaks" show a warmer climate than yours, the buds are already swelling, and the Hyacinths and Jonquills blooming merrily. Come to see us in the winter, and I will visit you in the Summer.

Again to lift my grey goose quill, Again good-naturedly to fill My sheet with scribbles of the times, My simple wandering notions thine.

Bon Soir, Monsieur.

MARY L.

P. S.—Is there not some striking natural curiosity near, but rather beyond your College? I intended walking round to see but forgot it. The first Sunday I spent in the village, I was trying to confine my attention to the book before me, but the stillness of the Sabbath evening, and the solitude of my room led me to indulge in a dreamy reverie; when my attention was attracted to a long and rather irregular procession of gentlemen. On they came, by twos and threes, as far as I could see, past my friend's house, and on towards the College and round the enclosure. I pushed open the blinds, but could not see

far. The next Sunday the same circumstance attracted my notice—where and what was the attraction? But good bye for the present. Only one word more. What has become of your Florida correspondent, that he does not write for you?

**The Negro Fever.**

There is a perfect fever raging in Georgia now on the subject of buying negroes. Several sales which have come under our eye within a month past afford an unmistakable symptom of the prevalence of a disease in the public mind on this subject. In view of the fabulous prices offered for this species of property, reflecting men are led to the enquiry, what is to be done to supply the deficiency which is produced with us by the great demand for negroes in the Southwest? We are unable to give any satisfactory answer. But, so far as the effect which these high prices are to have in our own State, is concerned, we think we can truthfully say, the fever will soon abate in a very natural way. Men are borrowing money to-day at exorbitant rates of interest to buy negroes at exorbitant prices. The speculation will not sustain the speculators, and in a short time we shall see many negroes and much land offered under the sheriff's hammer, with few buyers for cash, and then this kind of property will descend to its real value. The old rule of pricing a negro by the price of cotton by the pound—that is to say, if cotton is worth twelve cents a negro man is worth twelve hundred dollars, if at fifteen cents, then fifteen hundred dollars—does not seem to be regarded. Negroes are twenty-five per cent. higher now, with cotton at ten and a half cents, than they were two or three years ago, when it was worth fifteen and sixteen cents. Men are demoted on the subject. A reverse will surely come.—Milledgeville Union, Jan. 17th.

The winter thus far has been very favorable for the wheat crop at the North-West. The Cleveland Plaindealer says:—"Look out for a good crop of this staple another year." A bill has been introduced into the Texas legislature to imprison northern drummers, teachers and preachers, Governor Houston's Message dissents completely from the South Carolina resolutions.

**Markets.**

Statesville Market—Feb. 10, 1890.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. F. ALEXANDER & CO.]

Bacon	012 @012	Feathers	035 @040
Beef	04 @05	Flour	450 @500
Butter	015 @018	Hides, dry	015
Coffee	014 @016	Green	006
Candles	020	Lard	011 @012
Adamant	020	Linsay	010 @012
time	030 @035	Molasses	040 @045
Corn	065 @070	Nails	006 @007
Chickens	010 @012	Rags	003
Dried Apples	003	Rice	006
peeled Peaches	003	Salt	275 @300
peeled	010	Sugar	010 @012
unpeeled	003	Loaf	016 @018
Eggs, doz	012	Tallow	010 @012
		Wheat	090 @092

Charlotte Market—Feb. 6, 1890.

Bacon	012 @012	Rye	000 @000
Hams	012 @012	Peas	070 @075
Sides	011 @011	Beans	white 075
Hog	011 @011	Oats	000 @002
Beeswax	025 @028	Meal	085 @090
Butter	012 @014	Hides	012 @012
Coffee	014 @016	Dry	012 @012
Adamant	020	Green	006 @006
time	030 @035	Iron	Comm. 004 @005
Corn	065 @070	Rolls	005 @005
Chickens	010 @012	Lard	012 @012
Dried Apples	003	Molasses	040 @045
peeled Peaches	003	N. O.	070 @075
peeled	010	Su. Ho.	050 @060
unpeeled	003	W. I.	000 @040
Eggs, doz	012	Nails	005 @006
		Salt, sack	190 @000

Salisbury Market—Feb. 6, 1890.

Apples	050 @100	Molasses	034 @045
Bacon	011 @012	N. O.	055 @065
Beeswax	020 @025	Musco	045 @050
Candles	020	Nailcut	004 @005
Adamant	020	Oats	040 @045
time	030 @035	Oils	Tanners 050 @000
Corn	065 @070	Salt, sack	270 @275
Chickens	010 @012	Sugar	008 @010
Dried Apples	003	Brown	008 @010
peeled Peaches	003	Crush	012 @015
peeled	010	Clar.	010 @011
unpeeled	003	Tallow	010 @012
Eggs, doz	012	White	095 @100
		Red	085 @090
		Wool	025 @030

Wilmington Market—Jan. 26, 1890.

Bacon	000 @014	No 3	950 @11
Sides	00 @012	Bagging	12 @00
Shoulders	00 @10	Ropec	6 @08
Beef	010 @10	Glue	12 @17
Lard	013 @000	Gunny	010 @0
Beeswax	031 @032	Grain	Corn 080 @000
Coffee	011 @012	Wheat	000 @000
Adamant	020	Oats	055 @000
time	030 @035	S. Tur.	40 @000
Corn	065 @070	Glue	04 @000
Chickens	010 @012	Salt, sack	000 @200
Dried Apples	003	Liverp.	225
peeled Peaches	003	Sugar	N. O. 008 @009
peeled	010	Crush	000 @010
unpeeled	003	Clar.	010 @011
Eggs, doz	012	White	095 @100
		Red	085 @090
		Wool	025 @030

Reported especially for the Express by W. H. MURRAY & CO., Commission Merchants.

Our "Oaks" show a warmer climate than yours, the buds are already swelling, and the Hyacinths and Jonquills blooming merrily. Come to see us in the winter, and I will visit you in the Summer.

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**Good Fresh CLOVER SEED and ORCHARD GRASS SEED, for Sale by J. W. STOCKTON.**

want those indebted to me to please pay at least by February Court. J. W. Stockton.

**SALT! SALT!**

LARGE Seamless Sacks—Cheaper than ever. 10c

J. W. STOCKTON.

**LIVERY STABLE.**

Statesville, N. C.

HAVING bought the interest of M. A. Bringle, in the extensive Stables connected with the Simonton House, I take pleasure in informing Travelers and the Public generally, that I am prepared to **Hire Horses and Buggies, AT REASONABLE RATES.** Persons wanting Conveyance can be accommodated at any time, and sent to any part of the country. I pride myself on keeping gentle and fast horses. My Proveriders of the best quality, and the quantity left to the appetite of the animal. All is under the management of the Proprietor, and no fear need be entertained of any accident. J. R. DAVIDSON. Feb 10 10

**THE PARTNERSHIP**

HERETOFORE EXISTING BETWEEN

Samuel Stevenson, and Dan'l M. Zimmerman,

Having been dissolved by the death of Sam'l Stevenson, the undersigned will continue the

**DRY GOODS**

**JOBGING BUSINESS**

Under the Firm of SMITH BOWEN & CO., AT THE OLD STAND, No. 33 NORTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Smith Bowen, Daniel M. Zimmerman, Formerly of Lincolnton, N. C. Feb 3 60 9:2m

**WHEAT WANTED.**

WE wish to purchase 5000 bushels of Good WHEAT, for which we will pay the highest Market price in CASH. J. A. & R. Q. DAVIDSON. Feb 3 60 9:2m

**NOTICE.**

THE 2nd Quarterly Meeting of the IREDELL COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, will meet at New Perth Church, on the 2nd Wednesday in February next, at 11 o'clock. A sermon will be preached on the subject of Temperance, by the Rev. S. B. O. Wilson. Other interesting exercises may be expected. The friends of Temperance and the public are respectfully invited to attend.

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WILL be sold on Tuesday of February Court: 2 Hules, 1 Two-Horse Waggon and Gears, Carls &c., belonging to the Commissioners of Statesville. For particulars enquire of H. Reynolds or J. A. Rosebro. By order of the Board. C. A. CARLTON, Clerk, of the Board of Coms. February 3, 60 9:1da

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# LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

## BOONE'S BOOT and SHOE Emporium

Charlotte, N. C.

WHERE large sales continue from day to day at a great sacrifice to the manufacturer.

A good double-soled nailed brogan for \$1.25  
The very best brogans at 1.50  
Single soles 1.00

### A GREAT SAVING

In Children's, Boys and Misses Shoes, is effected by the introduction of Copper Points for the protection of the toe, and the manufacturer warrants that one pair will last as long as three pairs of the old style. To be had only at BOONE'S.

LADIES will find it to their interest to call and examine my stock as it is far superior to any other offered in the State.

GENTS will find it to their interest to call at BOONE'S and fit themselves with a Boot or Shoe on reasonable terms.

Boone has good Shoes. Boone has good Boots. Boone has cheap Brogans. Boone has good Brogans. Boone has Children's Shoes with metallic tips. Boone has boys and youths' Shoes, with metallic tips. Boone has boys and youths' Boots, with metallic tips. Boone has Gents' fine double-soled water-proof Boots, cheap. Boone has Ladies' fine high-heeled Congress Gaiters, and a great many varieties too numerous to mention.

Call and examine for yourselves. October 7, '90. 44-4

### NOTICE

To Physicians, Families, Farmers, and Mechanics.

W. H. WYATT, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, MAIN ST., SALISBURY, N. C.

DURING THIRTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE your attention has been directed to the worthlessness of a large portion of the Medicines offered for sale. I have been led to supply Physicians and Families with pure and reliable remedies.

I have been led, FIRST, To reject all preparations whose composition is not known—the whole tribe of nostrums.

SECOND, To cultivate business relations directly with Physicians, who have a far deeper interest in my undertaking than the mere dealers in boots, dry goods, groceries, &c.

THIRD, To spare no pains in acquiring a further knowledge of the *Drug Trade* in all its departments; to deal only with honorable and competent merchants and chemical manufacturers; to buy of first hands, effecting thereby a saving in cost and less liability to adulteration.

FOURTH, To establish and gradually perfect a Laboratory of my own, so that of the character and quality of all its products, I may be perfectly assured.

FIFTH, To keep myself informed in respect to the Progress made in Practical Pharmacy and Chemistry, and be able to introduce to public attention, and furnish, all new and important remedies, as soon as noticed.

SIXTH, The increase of business has rendered necessary a change to a larger and more varied stock, a closer personal attention, and a further reduction in price.

W. H. WYATT, Main St. Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 29, 1890. 43-3m

### WANTED.

500 lbs. Seneca Root, Dry.

500 lbs. Ginseng Root, Dry.

THE highest cash price will be paid for them by W. H. WYATT, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Salisbury, N. C.

sept 30 43-4f

### FALL and WINTER TRADE!

RESPECTFULLY CALL THE ATTENTION of the Citizens of Iredell and the Public generally, to my large and well selected STOCK of

DRY GOODS,

Embracing a large, varied and beautiful assortment of Ladies Dress Goods, which for elegance and cheapness is not surpassed by any in the market.

A large Stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING

for Gentlemen and Boys—selected with great care from the largest and best Stocks in New York and Philadelphia.

An unusually large stock of Shoes and Boots, Bonnets, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c., &c., some of them entirely new styles, very pretty and remarkable cheap.

Hardware, Crockery, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, and Dye-Stuffs

KEOSINE or God Oil for Lamps, makes a clear, bright light and is as cheap or cheaper than kerosene. SUGAR, COFFEE, SALT, MOLASSES, SYRUP—King's Mountain IRON, a large lot and well assorted. Sole Leassee.

My Stock this Fall is unusually large and will be sold on the most accommodating terms. Call and Examine.

Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods at market prices.

Oct. 21, 1890. T. H. McRORIE.

### PLANTATIONS For Sale!

The subscriber offers for sale,

2 or 3

Valuable Plantations,

in Iredell county, upon easy terms. Persons wishing to buy Houses, would do well to call. Statesville, Dec. 2. A. R. LAURENCE.

### Notice.

THE Subscriber wishes to PURCHASE 15 or 20 Likely Young Negroes, for which he will pay the highest cash price. All communications addressed to me at Statesville, will receive prompt attention. Y. S. DEAN, Sept. 16, '90. 41-4f

### WANTED.

10,000 BUSHELS GOOD WHITE WHEAT, for which the highest cash price will be paid.

10,000 Bushels of Corn. Apply to J. F. ALEXANDER & CO. Nov. 1, '90. 14-4f

# THIRD VOLUME OF THE Iredell Express.

THE "IREDELL EXPRESS" having been published two years, and entered upon a Third Volume, is now presented to the public by the Publishers, who indulge a hope for increased patronage over any former year. In mechanical execution our sheet will be a favorable comparison with any journal issued North or South; and it shall be our aim to render it a vehicle at all times well filled with useful and interesting intelligence, of whatever is transpiring in our own country and other portions of the world.

There never was a period in our own country, when newspapers should have been more universally circulated among the masses than the present era, and he that reads not of the passing events of the day, is an ignorant citizen for his want of it. Can such be classed among intelligent and, therefore, useful, citizens? who have eyes but read not, and whose information, perhaps, can be little more than the instinct of dumb animals.

If those who subscribe for and read newspapers, and know their value, and interest, would persuade their well-meaning but ignorant neighbors, to follow their example—the scale of human intelligence would perceptibly increase among the people in a very short while, and society be cleansed of many of the gross immoralities which have their origin in enlightened minds.

Choice selections of LITERATURE, calculated to improve the Mind and Heart, will regularly appear in our columns, in prose and poetry, from the pens of talented Authors—also short miscellaneous articles designed for the minds of children, to beget in them a fondness for reading; and Excerpts of various kinds from a large number of exchanges.

Concessions being now in session—and perhaps it will be the most exciting and interesting session which has or will ever be held under the Government—very full accounts of the proceedings of that body will be furnished each week.

In short whatever shall transpire in any part of our Country, exciting or calculated to interest the public mind, will be transferred to the columns of the "Express" with the shortest delay. In fine we shall endeavor to render our journal a reliable and interesting medium of intelligence.

Our own opinions will be offered, for what they may be worth, upon the current events of the times, when it may appear to us proper; conceding to an intelligent public, a right to differ upon points, when our own views shall fail to be in unison with theirs, and without indulging personal hatred or unfriendly feeling. We will be ever ready to lend a hearing ear to both sides of any question, and receive the Truth from any source.

WE WOULD STATE FOR THE INFORMATION of Farmers and the trade, that our Fan is of the largest size—with six large sieves and screens, made of the best light wire, on good strong frames. It is made especially for the Southern market, where all implements ought to be of the best and strongest make. We do not hesitate for a moment to say, that our Fan (considering the make, the number and quality of sieves, and the amount and quality of work it will do in a given time) is the best and cheapest than any in the market. Our Fan is so universally known that it is unnecessary for us to say more than it has not been beaten in a trial any time during the last eight years, and cannot be beat.

As the present wheat crop is unusually full of

COCKLE, AND CHEAT, AND SMUT, every farmer ought to order one of our Double Screened Rockaway Grain Fans, at once, as it is the only Fan in the market that will clean these impurities from the wheat.

The price of our Fans in Baltimore, is \$34. Orders addressed to us will receive prompt attention. A liberal discount to the trade.

We respectfully refer to S. S. Drake, Esq., Editor "American Farmer," Baltimore, as to the character of our Fan.

J. MONTGOMERY & BROS., Baltimore, Md.

STATESVILLE, N. C. Agents.

We will order these Fans to be delivered at any point on the N. C. Railroad, from Raleigh to Charlotte, Newbern, Fayetteville, &c. Time will be allowed, if required. E. B. D. & S. July 1, 1890-91.

NEW MARBLE YARD, H. C. MALCOLM, PRACTICAL MARBLE CUTTER, Salisbury, N. C.

Respectfully informs the Public that he has opened a

MARBLE YARD, Opposite the Mansion Hotel, Where he is prepared to fill all Orders with dispatch for Monuments, Headstones, Public Signs, and all kinds of Work in the Marble Line, of either

IMPORTED ITALIAN OR AMERICAN MARBLE.

Having made arrangements by which he can procure the IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE at reduced prices, he can fill all Orders for Monuments, &c., at reasonable rates.

He would be happy to have all who are desirous of dealing in his line to call and see specimens of Marble, head stones, and Judge for themselves.

Having had an experience of 25 years in the business, he will give his personal attention to putting up Monuments, &c. Nov. 5, 1888. 49-4f

### VALUABLE IMPROVED LAND FOR SALE.

A TRACT OF LAND in the lower part of Caldwell County, some three and a half miles from the TOLL BRIDGE across the Catawba River, near the Horse Ford and about one mile from the Devil Shoals on said River, near which the Western North Carolina Railroad is located. The tract contains

ONE THOUSAND ACRES, and is improved with a

Large Framed Dwelling and many OUT HOUSES, ORCHARDS, &c. It is situated on Gun-Powder Creek, and is rendered very valuable by its magnificent

WATER POWER.

It was formerly known as "BAIRD'S IRON WORKS."

The property will be sold on the most accommodating terms. Enquire of E. B. DRAKE & SON, Statesville, N. C. Sept. 16, 1890.—11-2m

### LAND FOR SALE.

MY TRACT OF LAND, lying seven miles north of Statesville, North Carolina, and two miles from Ebenezer Academy, containing 280 Acres, is FOR SALE—about one half of which is cleared and in cultivation. There are on the place a large Dwelling House and several out-houses, also a large Orchard of choice Fruit. Any person wishing to purchase will please apply to my Agent, B. H. HILL, who is authorized to act for me in the premises. JOHN S. HALL, Yalobusha Co., Miss. Sept. 26, 1890. 41-2m

### FIRE INSURANCE.

The Subscriber having been appointed Agent of the

CHARLOTTE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Of Charlotte,

Will receive and forward Applications for Insurance against Loss and Damage by Fire, on the principles of the Company.

The Company is doing a prosperous business. No call has ever yet been made for an installment on the premium note.

E. B. DRAKE, Agent. 11-4f

# PROTECTION! PROTECTION!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed Agent for the

Atlantic Mutual Fire and Marine INSURANCE COMPANY, At Carolina City,

will receive applications for Insurance and make surveys, in accordance with the terms of said company. Risks taken upon the Mutual or Special principle, at the option of the insured. E. B. DRAKE, Agent. Statesville, July 25, 1890. 84

### ALWAYS ON HAND, To Sell or Buy!!

Bacon, Lard, Butter, Corn Meal, Flour, Oats, Peas, Eggs, Wheat, Rags, &c. Also,

Brooms, Buckets, ALMONDS, CANDY, RAISINS, Mackerel, Nullets, Salmon, Powder, Shot, Lead, Caps, Red-Corps, Plover-Lines, Shoe Blacking, Pins, Alum, Salt-Petre, &c., for sale cheap.

TERMS—CASH OR PRODUCE. J. F. MOORE, Salisbury, June 24, 1890. 6m

### 5 SILVER MEDALS, 3 DIPLOMAS, 68 FIRST PREMIUMS!

J. MONTGOMERY & BROS., Baltimore, Md.

Inventors and Manufacturers of their

DOUBLE SCREENED ROCKAWAY GRAIN FAN, CELEBRATED

For their Efficiency, Durability, and Ease in Working.

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# WILSON & NEWHARD, HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM THE Northern cities, with his Fall stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silver-ware, Fine Table Cutlery, &c.,

Respectfully informs his customers, and the public generally, that he has fully examined his stock at his store, next door to Bell, Rickett & Co.

REPAIRING OF WATCHES & CLOCKS, and JOBBING of all kinds, strictly attended to by the very best of Watch-Makers, and all work WARRANTED for 12 months.

W. R. WILSON. A. R. NEWHARD, Statesville, Oct. 7, 1890. 44-3m

### THE CHICKERING & SON'S PRIZE MEDAL PIANOS.

THE Subscriber, Agent for the sale of the above named justly celebrated Pianos, informs the Public respectfully, that he guarantees every instrument. Persons wishing to purchase the PIANO, by addressing him, will be sent a pamphlet, with 14 different styles, and prices marked.

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED. Address, T. A. E. ROHNSTEDT, Wilmington, N. C. Nov. 3, '88. 31-4f

### SIMONTON HOUSE.

THE Subscribers having become lessees of this spacious new Hotel, located near the Public Square and Court House, in Statesville, respectfully announce that they are prepared to accommodate the traveling public and all who may favor them with patronage, with equal to any first-class Hotel in the Union.

Mrs. M. A. WREN & SON, July 3, 1890. 31-4f

### SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR, NEVER DEBILITATES.

IT is composed of pure vegetable extracts, and is approved by all the leading medical authorities. It has cured thousands who have given up all hope of recovery. The dose must be kept up in such quantities as to keep the bowels open. Let the patient judge for himself. The use of the LIVER INVIGORATOR will cure Liver Complaint, Biliousness, Summer Complaint, Dropsy, Stomachic, Constipation, Cholera, Infantile Cholera, Jaundice, &c., and may be used in all cases of BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, &c. (Twenty minutes, if symptoms are taken.) All who use it will find it a great relief.

SIX WATER IN THE MOUTH WITH THE INVIGORATOR, AND SWALLOW BOTH TWICE.

Price One Dollar per Bottle.

—ALSO—

### SANFORD'S CATHARTIC PILLS, COMPOUND OF PURE VEGETABLE EXTRACTS, AND PUT UP IN GLASS CASES, Airtight, and will keep in any climate.

The Family Case has in its pocket a complete and full description of the disease, and the satisfaction which will be derived from its use. It is a great relief to all who are afflicted with BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, &c. (Twenty minutes, if symptoms are taken.) All who use it will find it a great relief.

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